

## THE HAWAIIAN STAR

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WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR

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## THE DOOM OF MURDER UNIONS.

The McNamara confessions will prove to be the handwriting on the wall for American labor unionism as it is now organized. Not that combinations of labor for self-defense are coming to an end, but there will be no more tolerance of labor unions that attack liberty of speech and print, liberty of business and liberty of choice in hours and mode of work for wage-earners and do so by criminal means. The labor unions of the future must concede the right of any man to manage his own business in his own legal way and of any laborer to go where he pleases to find work and at his own price. And above all they must do business themselves without the aid of dynamite and "wrecking crews." That is the only way to save the good in labor unionism from the blight of the evils now fully exposed, which have grown up under the sovereignty of Gompers and his homicidal ilk.

We say this because we know that an outraged public opinion in the United States can contend with anything it believes to be a common evil, be the object constitutional slavery, a rebellion or a conspiracy of capital in trusts or of labor in crime. The public has withstood many fearful suspicions about organized labor in the United States. It was incensed at the murder of Governor Steiensen, but it gave union labor the benefit of the doubt. It was appalled at the Los Angeles dynamiting, but it could not bring itself to believe that organized labor had countenanced it. But now it knows. It feels that it has tolerated a criminal labor trust for years and that the hour has come to destroy it. It is ready to act.

One phase of this public opinion shows itself in the ranks of labor itself. The Federation contains a following of 2,500,000. These are not murderers in act or purpose. If they were there would have been a civil war before this. They are American citizens, chiefly, whose voting power has been wielded and whose money has been mispent, by as close a corporation of scoundrels as ever banded for iniquity. Now that McNamara has shown the secret mechanism of his order, the decent men in labor unionism may be trusted to get out of bad company. Thousands of them abandoned union politics in the last San Francisco election because of the official sins of McCarthy. They are the sort to abandon union membership because of the crimes of other leaders.

## Constructive and Destructive Campaigning

Hilo Tribune: Mott-Smith, Marston Campbell and Dr. Rupert Blue are coming to Hilo. We learn from the Honolulu papers that they intend to take up the reclamation matter and that they will take a hand in our mosquito campaign.

Hilo will be glad to see the officials take action in the reclamation proposition. But if they wish to run our mosquito campaign our advice is brief and emphatic:

DON'T.

May we be pardoned for paraphrasing the motto of Honolulu officialdom, which we have had drummed in our ears on every conceivable occasion, What We Want is Constructive not Destructive Campaigning.

So fill our swamps, but let us run our own mosquito campaign, which we can do effectively without resorting to the methods of seventeen-year locusts.

We have during the past couple of weeks heard many vigorous expressions in regard to the manner in which the Honolulu campaign is being conducted. Without wishing to prove any point for or against those in charge, and believing its estimate to be not only conservative, but extremely so, the Tribune believes, from what it has heard from all classes of men, that Brigham and Mills have the sympathy of nine men in this community where Blue and Currie have that of one.

But the Tribune is not a partisan in this row. We even admit that at this distance we are not in a good position to judge. Furthermore, what the health authorities do in Honolulu is not directly our concern, and we have troubles of our own here in Hilo.

We have made reference to the Honolulu campaign and to the sentiment in Hilo concerning it merely for one purpose, and that is to seek to prevent the occurrence of any Blue Monday or Banana St. Bartholomew, as Dr. Goodhue calls it, in Hilo. In support of our prayer lest we be spared from the rod of Blue let us call attention to the fact that for every hundred men who are working in the campaign in Honolulu Hilo has one; for every hundred dollars which Honolulu is spending, Hilo spends less than a hundred cents; in Honolulu the courts are filled with injunction suits and the atmosphere with imprecations; in Hilo not a single kick has as yet reached those in charge of the campaign.

WHY?

Because the community in Hilo understands that those in charge are conscientious, that they will cut no tree nor cause any expense, except where they have a good and sufficient reason for doing so. The campaign has cost nothing, and still it is effective, simply because the campaigners are supported by the sympathy of the community. We believe in our own authorities; we know we are doing what is needed, so let us alone and do not try to come here to run our campaign on Honolulu methods.

## Proclamation by Baby Emperor

PEKIN, October 30.—"I have reigned for three years and have always acted conscientiously in the interests of the people, but I have not employed men properly, not having political skill. I have employed too many nobles in political positions, which contravenes Constitutionalism. On railway matters some one whom I trusted fooled me, and thus public opinion was opposed. When I urge reform the officials and gentry seize the opportunity to embezzle. When old laws are abolished, high officials serve their own ends. Much of the people's money has been taken, but nothing to benefit the people has been achieved. On several occasions Edicts have promulgated laws, but none of them have been obeyed. People are grumbling, yet I do not know; disasters loom ahead but I do not see."

"The Szechuan trouble first occurred; the Wuchang rebellion followed; now alarming reports come from Shensi and Honan. In Canton and Kiangsi riots appear. The whole Empire is seething. The minds of the people are perturbed. The spirits of our nine late Emperors are unable properly to enjoy sacrifices, while it is feared the people will suffer grievously."

"All these are my own fault, and hereby I announce to the world that I swear to reform, and, with our soldiers and people, to carry out the Constitution faithfully, modifying legislation, developing the interests of the people, and abolishing their hardships—all in accordance with the wishes and interests of the people. Old laws that are unsuitable will be abolished. The union of Manchus and Chinese, mentioned by the late Emperor, I shall carry out. The Hupé and Hunan grievances, though precipitated by the soldiers, were caused by Jui-cheng. I only blame myself because I mistakenly appreciated and trusted him."

"However, now finances and diplomacy have reached bedrock. Even if all unite, I still fear failing, but if the Empire's subjects do not regard and do not honor Fate and are easily misled by outlaws, then the future of China is unthinkable. I am most anxious day and night. My only hope is that my subjects will thoroughly understand."

## Exasperating the Dons

Almost any day in almost any part of the world outside the United States you will find exasperated merchants fluently condemning us Americans and our methods of trying to build up export trade. Short-paid postage is a trifling thing, but it is as irritating as a grain of dust in one's eye.

Uncle Walt  
The Poet Philosopher

I've just come home from Quimper's shack, and I am mighty glad I'm back! The way they treat their kid, I swear, brings perspiration to my brow! He's eight years old, and fond of play, and they keep don'ting all the day. It's "don't do this!" and "don't do that! Don't push those pins into the cat! Don't slam your fingers with the door! Don't fall downstairs and dent the floor! Don't float your toy boats in the sink! Don't drink your papa's writing ink! Don't play with matches, or you'll set the house on fire already yet! Don't let the parrot have that clove! Don't put poor Fido in the stove!" And thus it goes, the whole day long, the same old soul-depressing song! What wonder that the Quimper lad looks broken down and tired and sad? What wonder that his eyes are old? What wonder that his feet are cold? Oh, let the kids cut loose and play! A boy should have the right of the way; and there's no reason, there's no rhyme, in don'ting at him all the time!

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WALT MASON.

There are lots of other things that we do to our would-be customers abroad that are even more exasperating. Of course there are a good many firms in the United States who know how to handle their export business, else our trade with foreign countries last year would not have amounted to more than two billions of dollars. But our exports reached this sum through the efforts of a comparatively few large corporations and in spite of the carelessness and ignorance of many others.

The export trade in this country is still in its infancy. Not many understand its importance. In European countries, where the domestic market for home manufactures is restricted, an outlet has to be sought in other lands. This has been the case for many years. The Germans especially have made a serious and scientific study of the export business. Their trade scouts penetrate into every corner of the civilized world. In Hamburg they are as thoroughly informed as to business possibilities in America as we are. These foreign traders realized long ago that, although business may be dull at home now and then, it is always good somewhere in the world. If South Africa is suffering from a financial depression, Brazil may be enjoying a boom. The demand for goods may fall off in one place, but it will show an increase somewhere else. Therefore the export trade of Germany never lags.—Harper's Weekly.

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

E. M. MARSHALL—The new stir on the streets has improved business already.

PURSER PHILLIPS—Kilauea volcano was beginning to work up in fine style while we were over there.

JACK SCULLY—It is good to see Honolulu once more. We were not scared when we heard of the yellow fever case.

GILBERT J. WALLER—The editorial columns of the Star have been even more readable than ever for the past few weeks.

J. LIGHTFOOT—Are there any sane people left here? It seems to me, after an absence of some weeks, that the whole community has gone stark, raving, mad.

GEORGE LUCAS—The new football may be all right, but I still have an aloha for the game which the Maile Hinas played in Honolulu a few years ago.

DR. MARSHALL—The new type of drip can may be regulated so that one, two, three or any number of drops will fall from it in one minute. The cans were not expensive, and they will go the work required of them in excellent fashion.

SUPERVISOR KRUGER—The citizens' committee refused the offer of voluntary assistance to make another clean-up day and then left us in the lurch. They are not doing a thing and we have no means for cleaning up the committee's surplus rubbish.

ANTON KAOO—I am feeling fine! Only one thing, I have been training too long. I can run the twenty-six miles all right, but I have been waiting and getting ready so long that I am afraid that I have lost some of my speed. I shall do my best, however.

TONY MARCALINO—The benefit to Duke Kahanamoku at the Athletic Park tomorrow afternoon ought to be well patronized. The object is a most worthy one, and if Duke makes good in the try-outs hundreds of dollars' worth of advertising to Hawaii will result.

LIEUTENANT BEAUREGARD (U. S. S. California)—Sailors are not allowed to fight ashore. We all recognize that boxing is a good sport, but it must be kept clean. The only fights that are allowed are those that take place aboard ship. We want boxing spot.

## "Under The Coconut Tree"

By H. M. Ayres.

Dust is a disease carrier. Kaimuki, thanks to its rotting deposit of dead banana plants, was never dustier.

It's a darned sight easier to go back than to come back.

The men of the fleet, thanks to the unmoved mounds of decaying vegetable matter in certain districts, can hardly fail to receive the impression that Honolulu is an untidy city.

Bananas attract mosquitoes by the odor of their flowers.—Dr. Blue.

How doth the little calopus improve each shining hour, By dallying with the fragrance Of the sweet banana flower.

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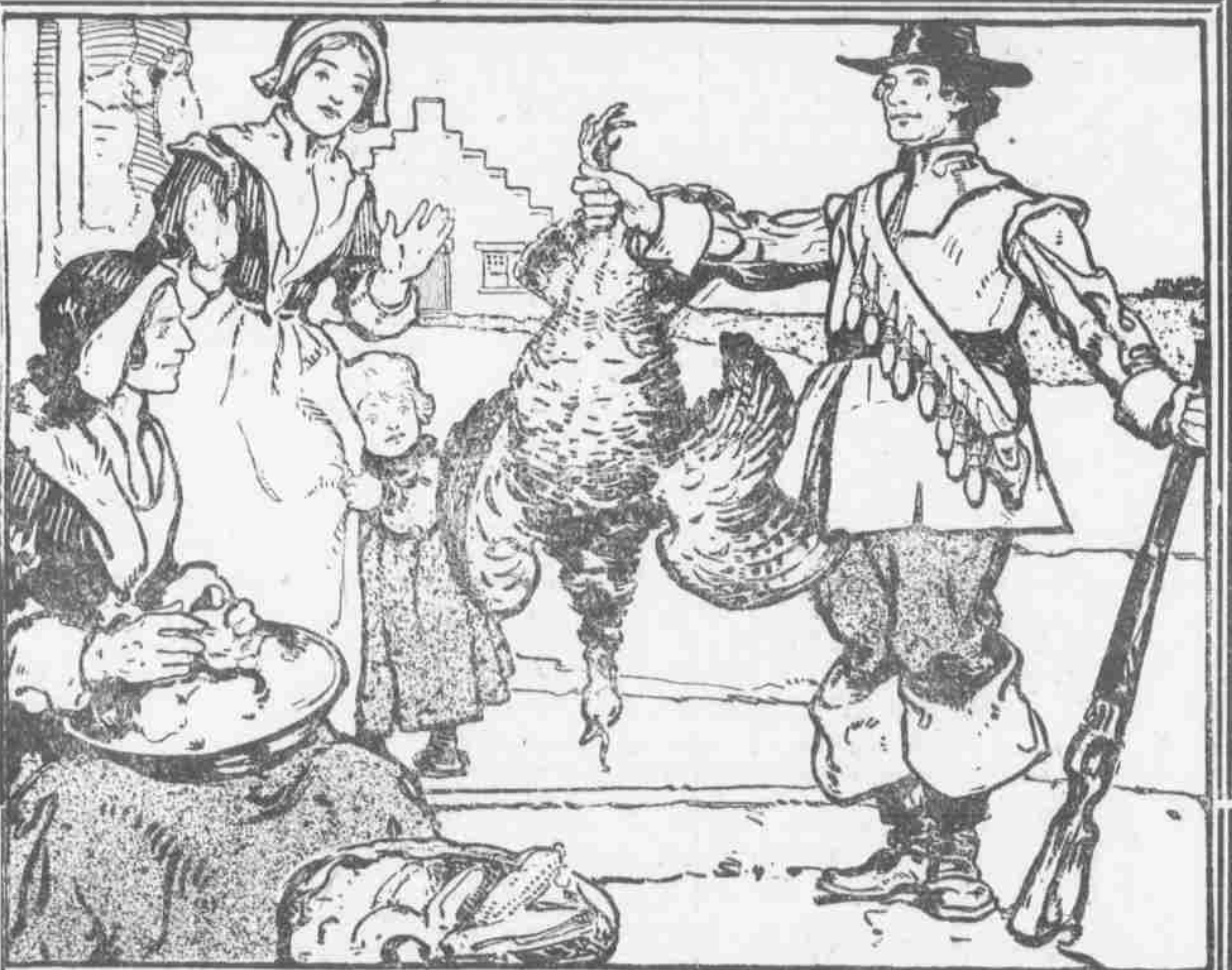
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Knox Hats, Straw or Felt ..... \$3.50 to \$5  
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Hats, for Boys ..... \$1.50 to \$3  
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